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PADUCAH. KY., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6. 1905.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

600 ANGRY WOMEN

Their Tools in Factory.

Subsequent Attack Severni Were Killed Or Wounded.

Herlin, Felc. 6.—A telegram from sacks occurred at Rostoff,

the women demolished the machine en it up.

ronted the women, pursuing them streets. some distance, injuring some,

The women were again collected wherenpon the Cossacks dispersed them with bayonets.

many wounded.

Russlaus Locate tu Landon.

us expected.

Repudiate Delegates.

to the number of 4,000 in the cardresigned. shops have drawn up a manifesto diswere not representatives of the work- take the "hoodo," No. 7. men in general are inclined to stand Messrs. John R. Hawkins and R. E. ed. by the deputation.

Poland continues to be the storm ing the routes. center of disturbances. Though the strike has ceased in some establishments it has assumed a more important phase by its extension to the great the front states that the Rusians ing 600 cavalry comprising one force coal mines and sugar factories, and are strongly entrenched in the vithree more governments have been cinity of Changtin, south of Mukplaced under martial law.

The police and Cossacks have had tions and quell disorder, but as yet ing on the scale of the first collisions. Were repulsed.

Strikes in Titlis and other parts of the Unicasus are frequent and the present one does not attract much attention, except ns bearing on the generni situation in Russia.

Strike Still Spreads.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—The strike movement in Poland has suread to the governments of Warsaw, Petriknu, Kailsz, Radom, i.ubiin and Suvaiki. Marriai jaw has been declared in Wailsz, Radom and Siediec.

Strikers Driven Hack,

number of 15,000 yesterday marched from Dombrava to Sosnovice and attempted to reach Warsaw station, but Cossacks drove them back with-

President of Conference.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6 .- An imperini ukuse has been Issued appoint- present aspect of affairs, the govering Sahuroff, member of the council nor-general said: of the empire, president of the speciai conference to debate the commit-satisfied Masters and men are now tee of ministers' proposuis for the re- on excellent terms, and work is proform of the senate and for framing ceeding everywhere quietly. The reof laws for local administrative ception of the workmen's deputation courts. The emperor expresses a de- by the emperor has created the best sire for speedy conclusion of the ia- impression." bors of the conference.

Gorky to He Tried.

hands of the ministry of justice, demands of the nobles of many diswhich is conducting the investiga- tricts, that they be granted full pow- salvanced guard on the left flank to tion, at the conclusion of which the er, procurator-general will decide whether the prisoners shall be tried by a civil or a military court.

have ordered florky to be courtmar- the return of a number of workmen tinied and shor is a baseless fabri- to the factories which 'are being cabinet, headed by 8. Grountch, ha cutton, invented by persons who are | guarded by soldiers.

COSSACKS CHARGED ANOTHER CARRIER QUITS ROUTE NO. 7

Throw up the Job.

Asked Transfers and One Resigned Outright.

Carriers in the local posioffice St. Petersburg reports that a clash have come to regard Route No. 7 as mura, the hero of 203 Meter iliii, is ported that rehels at Cordova, the deaths resulted from a pistoi battle with, president of the defunct Citibetween women and police and Cos- a veritable "hoodoo," They don't see dead. A dispatch from the front seat of the rebellion, have offered to that followed the last day of school zens' National bank of Oberlin and Six hundred women stormed No- that, but it appears to be one never- tack of congestion of the brain. He will be spared. vikuf's factory and forced the work- theiess. There have been four or five heid the Japanese in the attack on A march of five hundred troops Darksville, to mark which a special of unconsciousness. For several days men to quit work. The workmen carriers on it within the past year 203 Metre lifti, which was the first started for that point this morning. program was rendered. were reluctant to join the strike, but or two, and all have voluntarily giv- step in the final movement which red in attacks upon police stations Sat-

The pedice were summoned and side, mainly between First to Fifth appointed a division commander.

Mr. Charles Thacker had the route at first. He claimed a year ago that his health was bad, and was ing to General Kuropatkin's latest ices in restoration of order. transferred to Ciarksburg, West Va., reports which indicate the wounding With a view to avoiding bloodshed per was leaving he was met by the laws in connection with loans made Several women were killed and Mr. D. R. Smith was sent here of a third Russian general, Dombow- the government has sent a sufficient- three young men, who it is alleged, exchange of places.

Mr. Smith carried the route a few London, Feb. 6.—Russian refu- months, and then decided it was successfully repulsed the latter will be forced to pistol and, it is claimed, fired three suit of worry over his troubles. gees continue to pour into the east time to move on, He secured a trans- tack of the Japanese eastward with surrender without fighting. There shots, Two struck Dud Michaels, Denth, it is said, resulted directly end of London and a large colony fer to Kearney, Neb. Mr. S. G. heavy loss, The cold is still intense, are 5,000 men marching on these two who died almost instantly, and the from heart trouble. has been established, which is being Rhodes, of Kearney, exchanged there being 24 degrees of frost, towns by different routes. daily added to. A relief fund started places with him and Mr. Rhodes There are indications that the Japalast week is not growing as rapidly was here only a few months until nese are preparing to break the in- crushed the government has annufied he left last week for a visit to rela- activity on their own account as the decree calling out the reserves. Eves in Hendersonville, North Cara- soon as the weather moderates. ilna, and today he wrote back say-St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.-Workmen ing that he had quit entirely. He

factories may follow suit, but work- appointed as a result of the change, Moore, who are now at work learn-

Tokio, Feb. 6 .- A dispatch from den. They shelled the Japanese position Saturday and Sunday. An atto break up a number of demonstras tack made on the Japanese position in the vicinity of Machuntzushan, there has been no repetition of riot- and attacks of minor importance

Love increase by labor.

Ignorant of Russin or eise they would know that it is impossible for a representative of the Russian administration to order any prisoner to be executed or even to decide the form of trial. Yet I am in receipt of leiters daily from abroad, impioring me to spare Garky's life. i repeat that i am in nowise concerned in this matter; I even do not know whether the procurator-generai may decide to provisionally release tlorky, as he did in the case of Sosnovice, Peb. 6.—Strikers to the liessen, Miakotin and Kareiff. 1 can not, of course, reveal the exact terms of the accusation against the prisoner, but you may emphaticuity contradict the version of the discovery of documents implicating eight nien who were to have contprised a provisional government.

Turning to the question of the

"We have every reason to feel

Many Petitions In.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6 .- Petitions St. Petersburg, Feh. 1.-It is the for and against a constitution were many 4. At present the activity is intention of the government to received by Czar Nicholas today. The contined operations by volunteers bring Maxim Gorky and seven othe nobies are divided in their desire on which harrass the enemy. There is er authors and publicists to trial on the matter, and it is forecasted today artifiery living on noth sides and has political charges. Gov. Gen. Thepoff that should the czar call an assembly by strengthening of positions by both the nability vote will probably show Russians and Japanese." "The whole case is now in the a reactionary majority indorsing the

Strikers Heturn to Work. Loiz, Feb. 6 .- The strike move-"The story apread broadcast that i ment received a hard blow today by

A JAPANESE HERO DIES AT THE FRONT

Metre Hill, Dead.

Six Hundred Women Routed and in Three Carriers Have Tried It-Two Russians in the Late Skirmishes Revolutionists Offer to Lay Down Junitor Shoots Woman in New York Mrs. Chadwick Wrecked His Hank Seem to Have Held Their Own Fuirly Well.

Tokio, Feb. 6.-General Matsusuited in the fail of Port Arthur, in urdny morning several rioters were anticipated trouble and requested Mrs. Chadwick ruined himself and The route is located on the south recognition of his services he was killed, about thirty were injured and Jesse Stamper, nu ex-constable, to his bank.

Third General Wounded.

Skirmishes Are Reported.

Tokio, Feb. 6-There were a num-This left a vancancy which was ber of skirmishes along the Sha and zo have nttacked Rosario without ciniming the delegates who were put today filed by the appointment of flun rivers Friday night and Satur- success. They were obliged to reforward as representating them in a Mr. F. T. Greenweil, substitute, to day, Russians shelled portions of the tire. Government troops drawn from deputation which visited Emperor a regular place as letter carrier. He Japanese lines Friday night and Tucaman and San Juan are marching Nicholas at Tsarskoe Selo on Febru- will have Route No. 11, and Mr. S. small bodies of Russians attacked on Mendoza to re-establish order Scroeder, of Astorin, was shot and ary 1. They assert that these men E. Ebbert who has had No. 11, will Waitao and Titi mountain and places there. The government of the provmen. Employes of one or two other There are two new substitutes from Japanese Manchurian head-oner in the hands of the insurgents. quarters say all attacks were repuls-

> Friday afternoon the Russian batteries stationed at Liuchietun and Wanpao mountain, north of Sha river, and at other pinces shelled the Japanese positions. Saturday mornand two companies of infantry and one battery simultaneously attacked Chitaitse on the right bank of the Hun river. The Russians appeared peured to .- ad .shrdiuetaoinshdretss to have reserves. The Japanese gar- the lodging house, applied for a room ruined his life. rison at Chitaitz was defending the pince when the report of the attack was forwarded.

Three hundred Russian cavalry with two guns occupied Songchin, on l'iaksin bay, northeastern Korea, January 24, but ahandoned the two January 28, and retired northward.

Japs Were Worsted.

Mukden, Feb. 6.-During the night of February 1, the Japanese artifiery facing the Russian right opened a terrific fire on the Russian position for un attack. The Russian artifiery repiled, and the cannonading lasted until the afternoon.

During the night of Fehrnary 2 the Japanese attacked the village of years of age. Schuntan and adjoining the Russinn positions; but by daylight of February 3, they had been defented along the entire front. The Russians even advanced slightly Russian iosses were about 300 and those of the Jupanese were heavy.

None Killed.

Tsinkhtchen, Feb. 6 .- The Russian loss in the successful reconnoissauce of Vantoz Pass was nine

Little Hard Fighting.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6 .- General Kurapatkin in a report to the czar

"No fighting was reported on Feb

tieneral Kuropatkin on Friday re ported the repulse of the Japanese wards Snosyr and Chansan with slight losses, the Japanese leaving 50 dead on the field.

Servian Cabinet Resigns.

Belgrade, Feb. 6 .- The Bervia resigned. The cause is court troubles.

ARGENTINA HAD THE USUAL KIND

Workmen Forced to Lay Down Mr. S. G. Rhodes the Last to Gen. Matsumura Who Took 203 Revolution Died Aborning ... All Closing Exercises Near Moberly Pres. Beckwith Dies at Oberlin. Quiet Now.

Their Arms if Their Lives Are

THE STRIKE SPREADS SLOWLY TWO NEW SUBSTITUTES READY AWAITING WARMER WEATHER ABOUT 250 ARE ARRESTED. WOMAN KILLED AT PITTSHURG, WEAKENS CASE AGAINST HER

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 6 .- It is re-

pietely restored. St. Petersburg, Feb. 6 .- Accord- President Quintana offering his serv- tertainment were Willard and Dud ments against Heckwith on a charge

to succeed him, it being merely an ski, the operations at Sandiapu and by large force of men to Mendoza assaulted him. One report says they fighting at Shakhe have been mo- and Cordova to easily overpower the cut him with knives and another that mentarily suspended. The Russians few hundreds of revolutionists. It they shot at him. Stamper drew his with's health failed rapidly as a re-

Saturday's Attack.

-Mutinous troops from San Loren- Huntsville today, surrendered, and in those vicinities. Reports received ince of Mendoza is said to be a prist who was arrested. The shooting Lanuon, of Leeds, a Kansas City su-

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Rev. C. E. Hentley Falls in a Los Angeies Lodging House.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.-The night, puzzies the police.

about 8 o'clock Saturday night. He was accompanied by a stylishly dressed' woman who wore a thick black veli. The landisdy showed them to the light Bentley dropped to the floor unconscious. The wommn who accompanied him to the house left suddeniy.

An autopsy was held and it was found that death was due to heart disease. Rev. Hentiey and his wife arrived in Los Angeles last Friday.

Rev. Bentley was the Liberty party's candidate for the presidency la the campaign of 1896, and was three times the candidate for United States senator from Nebraska. He was 64

BEDFORD MURDER.

One Acquitted and Another Suspect Held Over.

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 6 .- Justice Me-Lunian this morning acquitted Frank Evnns, charged with murdering Sarun Schufer, the high school teacher Eimer Browning was held to the grand jury on the same charge for further investigation.

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THREE MEN KILLED

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Wrecker of Ills Home.

-Euraged Husband Kills the

Moherly, Mo., Feb. 6.-Three why it should be, or anything like states that he succumbed to an at- surrender if guaranteed their lives at the Brush Creek schoolhouse, sit. chief witness against Cassie i. Chaduated between Jacksonville and wick, died last night after two days

> 250 arrested. Order has been com- assist in keeping order. Stamper reprimanded a young man named Acre third hit Wijinrd Michnels in the Buenos Ayres, Feb. 6 .- (Delayed) this nfternoon, Stninger went to affidavit cannot be used, it is said. was released on a \$10,000 bond.

Kiffed by a Janitor.

New York, Feh. 6.-Mrs. Louise kilied by Emil Bollinger, a janitor, took pince in the dining room of a burb, was singged and robbed of \$16 notel in Third avenue, where the wo- and a gold watch on the Raytown man and two men had been during road. Lannon tay unconscious in the night. Boilinger, who had been the snow until 3 o'clock in the mornsitting in another part of the room ing, when the robber returned and watching the trio for some time, sud. carried him haif a mile, where he denly advanced to the table at which placed hint on a street car. they sat, and drawing n revolver, Lannon's hands, feet and face told by Mrs. Douglass, proprietress of him. Bollinger said the woman had death.

Maddened by Jenionsy.

jealousy and the confessed infidelity standing at the end of the line. a room and while she was turning on of his wife, James C. Kennedy last night sent seven builets into the body said. "Take him downtown, will of Howard M. Ebner. Kennedy gave you? Here's some change for his himself up and was lodged in jail. | car fare," and the stranger put some

Assanlted and Killed.

Mrs. John A. Kirkpatrick was found Not wishing to become a murderer, today in the backyard of an unoccu- he returned to the aid of his victim. pied house in Aifegieny, a short distance from her home. She had been murdered and the morgue physician tonight says the woman had been as. At the Ciuchnati East Marine Ways sauited.

LOCKED IN ICE.

Big Stenmer Drifts About in Lake

Chicago, Feb. 6.-Four miles off shore the stenmer lowa is locked fast in the ice. About forty passengers are aboard. The boat left Milwankee Saturday evening with pienty of provisions aboard and little fear for the safety of the passengers is feit.

Wants Parcel Post.

Paris, Feb. 6 .- Gen. Shalienbarger, assistant postmaster general of the United States, is here conferring Elimore, Haz and John Penniston, with the postni authorities with a view a view to bringing about with France an American parceis post.

Death at Hickman.

and a daughter survive him.

Drowned While Skating.

win, Lizzie and John Hoeffner.

DEATH'S RELIEF AT SCHOOL HOUSE FOR A RUINED MAN

and Made Life Unbearable to

Him.

Oberlin, O., Feb. 6-C. T. Beckhe refused food, decinring that he The school directors seem to have wanted to die. His deniings with

Beckwith was 65 years old. On December 14 the federal grand jury Ex-President Roca telegraphed for disorderly conduct. At the en. in Cleveland returned five indict-Michaels, cousins of Acre. As Stam. of violating the national banking to Mrs. Chadwick by the Citizens' National bank.

From the day of his arrest, Beck-

The death of President Beckwith The revolution being practically head, ile died today. When Stam- may naturally weaken the cases of per drew his pistoi the Michaels are forgery and conspiracy now charged said to have commenced firing. A against Mrs. Chadwick. It was exson of John Murray, a nonpartici- pected he would be the star witness pant, was shot in the head and died in the prosecution. His deposition or

FOOTPAD SAVES VICTIM.

After Being Badiy Frozen, Helpless Man is Carried to Safety.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 6 .- T. J.

death of Rev. C. E. Bentiey, of Lin. fired twice, shooting the woman were frozen. It is probable that his coin, Neb., in a fodging house at 125 through the neck and heart. As she fingers and one foot will have to be South Los Angeles street Saturday tell, Bollinger threw nway the pis- amputated. He is nt St. Joseph's tol and started to rnn. When caught hospital. If left in the snow much Rev. Bentiey, according to a story two more revolvers were found on longer he would have been frozen to

Lannon is 54 years old and a retired merchant of Leeds. When the robber and his victim reached Indi-Pittsburg, Feb. 6.-Maddened by ona avenue the 3 o'clock owi car was

"This man is frozen," the robber Mrs. Kennedy was arrested as ac- in the pockets of Lannon's overcoat. The temperature was 8 below zero, and it is evident that the highwayman realized that Lannon would Pittsburg, Feb. 6 .- The body of freeze to death if left in the snow.

HITDSON BURNS.

-1.0ss \$30,000. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 6.-The steam

er Hudson, moored at the east marine ways, was destroyed by lire last night, 1.088, \$30,000. The boat was owned by the Cincinnati and Pittsburg Packet company, and has been out of commission several months.

Kentucky Woman Dead. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 6 .- Mrs.

Elizabeth Crnwi, probably the oldest and best known woman in Central Kentucky, died at her home in Jessamine county at the age of 99 years. Mrs. Crawi was the mother of Capt. Tom Crnwl, who has held public office in Kentucky for the pasi forty years. When three hegroes, Adam killed her son, John, Capt. Crawi organized a moh and stormed the Jail at Nicholasville and hung the negroes. The soldiers were called out to avenge the work of the mob Hickman, Ky., Feb. 6 .- James and "Aunt Hetsy" Crawi asked her Gougher died after a lingering iti- son not to surrender, and during the ness of Bright's disease. He was an fight which followed Capt, Crawl old and respected citizen. Four sons shot and killed Col. Rice and three of his men. He escaped to Tannessee and later to Missouri, where he remained until pardoned by Presi-Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 6 .- Three dent Johnson. After the escape of children were drowned at Browns- her son, Mrs. Crawl worked to setown, while skating. They are Ed- cure his pardon, and did not stop until he was allowed to return.

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TODAY'S NEWS IN THE CONTESTS

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A Gold Watch, An Umbrella.

A Gold Watch.

A Buggy.

To the most popular lady residing on the rural routes in this county:

To the most popular man residing

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As the most popular lady

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Not good after February 6.

SICK PEOPLE.

nia fever at the home of Mrs. J. J.

Dr. M. G. Mliam, who has been

Dorlan, of Fourth and Adams.

many friends will regret to learn.

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There Are Some New Entries, Too, in each of these contests. All you have the City Contests Shown Today.

Voting in The Sun's contests to- and we would call everyone's attenday has been very lively again, and tion to the fact that subscriptions duy has become a big one.

There are no changes in the stand- 40c will pay for The Sun for one ing of the contesiants today, but the month and entitie you to 80 votes, club is nuthorized to offer the site as their word and send both to private tion of 1904. We have no knowltotals have grown to big figures.

Mr. R. A. Gilbert, "Bert," as he is known by his friends, is a new entry today in the most popular man in Paducah contset, and will no doubt prove a factor in this race. Mr. Joha Dle and Mr. John Dunaway are also new entries in this list and both are very popular men and will undoubtedly prove factors, also, in the race.

The interest in each race increases each day and The Sun's 'phone is busy answering inquiries about the conjests all day and into the night

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Sweet Heart Corn at 71-2c

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40 votes. A year's subscription, \$4.50, will entitle you to 1,100 votes, on exhibition at Nagel & Meyer, for lucate.

This is the first donation the club price for any office, he second at J. L. Wolff's, for the 'hird contest, at Warren & Warren's, has received since it reorganized and The buggy for the most popular started out for a larger membership. maa in the county, is one Powell & but it hopes to secure many similar of first-class, great men more than or of the convention. The doctor Rogers sell for \$65, and can be seen gifts. The club has started out with Kentucky needs it. Never in the could have writ a letter naming the

NEW COLLEGE

1905, and continue three months. La not have been elected president of God. Centre is located on the Illinois Cen- the United States in 1876. tral midway between Cairo and Paducah.

Inspector Due Today.

Miss Nancy Baker is ill of pneumovery Ill for the past sevral days, from here this afternoon. paralysis, is reported no better, his Mr. Gano wrote from Louisville

Monday, He has a great deal of work to do and will complete it hefore leaving l'aducah.

the naked eye. Prof. Frost, of the other aspirutions? None that I know the Bemocratic crowd up there. Yerkes observatory, has been study- of, unless it be to steal an election ing it for several days, and says it is that it cannot get by honest enthe lacrest sun spot ever observed, I mg mobably 30,000 infles in Mamr. He believes it to be due to tertific storms on the sun.

HIRTHS.

Itorn to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stewrt, 523 North Twelfih, a boy baby. Itorn to Mr. and Mrs. James Lally

of Elizabeth street, a fine boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Swink of South Thirteenth, a boy baby.

> Anong those who will probably out read your "Help Wanted" nd. today ove the folks who secured ocu jobs yesterday, All of there who are looking for woch today will read h.

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SOME FIRST-CLASS GREAT MEN ARE BADLY WANTED IN KENTUCKY

I believe it was George Selwyn, |deavor. No man can be elected to in a London club, "Waiter, splittoons nation, and nobody can get the party Chairman Ben Weille Out Getting Whig, exclaimed, "I spit on your The dual nomination for congress King George," to which the other re- last year of Campbell Cantrill and forted. "And I spit on your preiend. South Trimble was the most awlaer, Charles Edward," says Savoyard clous that I ever heard of in Ameriin the Louisville Post. Senator can politics. Hoss Quay would have SOME NOTES OF THE CONTESTS voied within a week of the date THOSE WHO WILL JOIN CLUB Blackburn and Gov. Heckham are shrunk from it; lines Tweed would those, right now, and a man with ing in the judicial ermine that has spittoons to sell might find a mar- no parallel in profune history in a Col. Ben Wellle, chairman of the ket at Frankfort. The governor says free country. The casting of lots soliciting committee of the Commer- Joe is not fit for senstor, and Jue for the vestments of the Crucified the task of counting the votes each paid now are worth double what they clal club, this morning received a says Beckham is not fit to be gov- itedeemer is the only thing I know handsome gift for the club in the way ernor. The hest thing old Kentucky of that any ways nearly approached of a factory site. The Commercial could do is to take both of them at the Lexington congressional convenif paid now. The same subscription an inducement to some enterprise to life as soon as possible. Heckham edge or information on which to

took an office to which he was not form a belief that the dice of the Five acres of land about three elected, and Blackburn paid the Roman guards were loaded; but blocks this side of the obl fair ground highest price for a senatorship any everybody knows that the Lexington if paid now, in March, if you wait, and within a short distance of the man ever paid in our history. The convention was "fixed." Kentucky it will be worth only 500 votes. Thus railroad, were donated to the Com-friend and the beneficiary, in peace, will not stand that sort of thing you see the wisdom of sending in mercial club by Mr. J. R. Moore, the of John Stanford-his comrade in much longer, dairyman, through Col. Ben Weille war-and eulogist, in death, the The plano is "The Valley Gem," It will make an elegant factory site grave was not green over him when sold by W. T. Miller, and is one of and the club can do what it sees fit Joe Blackburn began to fetch and chine had not been even worse than the best planes he sells. It is valued with the property, but the doner sug- carry for Bill Goebel, and it was the Democratic machine the Repubgests that it be offered to some manu- Goebel who made him senator. No iteans would have held the state all The watch for the first contest is facturing industry to come here and other man that I ever heard of in the last ten years. Take the Repub-American history ever paid such a lican convention of 1899. Dr. Hun-

> renewed energy and muny new mem- history of the old commonwealth has ticket and it would have served just her quota of public men been of so as well. He had been fortunate in Col. Hen Welle has been out solic- low a standard. James H. Berk, picking Mckiniey for a winner, and iting names for new membership and John G. Carlisle and William Limb- tying on to Mark Hanna. The only has received the pledges of the fol say-these were senators from Ken-political gumption flunter ever had lowing to join at the next meeting: tucky since 1865. I forgot to name was not a sagacity, but an instinct. Charles Leake, Dick Clements, Jeff James Guthrie, who succeeded Laza- lin is also somewhat skillful in or-D. Robertson, Wm. Minnick, Louis rus W. Parnell, as Garrett Davis suc- ganization, but Hunter knows less Clark, Dave Levy, Henry Kambelter, ceeded John C. Breckinridge. That than one-tenth as much about poli-Caesar Berger, Henry Beyer, 11. G was the caliber of Kentucky states- tical principles and political history Harmeling, John Donovan, Will Gray manship for that third of a century, as old Guffey, of littler county, John Ward, J. G. Brooks, R. W. Then the voice of Kentucky was knows. And when it comes to po- row with Beckhain, and the row is Walker & Co., Sanderson & Co., C. heard clear across the continent and litical ideals he is in Aaron Kohn's an incomprehensible and unique L. Brunson & Co., P. H. Stewart, to the uttermost parts of the union. class, Probst & Dunlap, Warren & Warren, Who pays any attention to what S. W. Whittemore, Ed. Henson, Fe-Kentucky says, or cares for what lix G. itudolph, G. B. Froage, Brown Kentucky thinks in 1905? In 1866 this boss, I knew they were going than to abuse licekham. That mis-This is quite a list of new members a fix as it is now. Who brought it Hunter was plowing with the Demoto secure in one or two days and Col. out of the wilderness and set it on cratic helfer. The Eleventh district clai ermine, by the way-was bound Weille and his committee is just get- its feet? It was the Kentucky De- will not stand for that sort of busi- to advance Joe's luterests. If there thing into the work. He intends to mocracy. Who would entrust a job ness. Hunter now has an office to ever was a time for slience it was the swell the Commercial club list to to Blackburn or Beckham? It was which he was never elected, and day Joe broke silence. It was exover twice its former size and in ev- a reorganization of the Kentucky after the 4th of March, if he ever acity what Brekhain wanted it ery way ald Paducah in her growth Democracy in 1866 that gave in- gets another elective office in Ken- took public attention off that rathe in population, atractiveness and press spiration to the Democrats in every tucky, his name will be under the for the judicial ermine in the Frankto the office of governor of Ohio in versatile mau-politically. 1873, and before that it made possi-At La Center Will Open About ble the election of "the noble old out. It was the rivalry between ought to do is to sit in convention, Roman," Allen G. Thurman, to the Hackburn and McCreary in 1895 but a nominating convention, howsenate in 1869. It was the mani- that made the election to the senate ever, over this business-if it can The new college building at La festo of the Kentucky Democracy in of the unspeakable and impossible hold an honest convention, an art, pletion and the board of trustees racy of New York to make Sam'l J. that will aghast future generations. have secured Prof. C. 11. Wood to Tilden governor in 1874, and but for illuster made him senator, but Illustake charge of the Institution. The the action of the Kentucky Democ ter will never again make another first term will open Monday April 3, racy in 1866, Samuel J.Tilden would senator-from old Kentucky, thank

the fantous wil, who gave the order office unless he has the party nomifor two," when a Jacobite country mulination without it be in accordsquire, in dispute with a London ance with the will of the machine. passing Rolamis and Olivers like not have dared it. It was a frame-

If the Kentucky Republican ma-· ter came up from Central America No state in the union needs a crop going to the expense of the fourney,

the Democratic party was in as bad to do it as soon as I found out that erable Bourbon county business state, north and south. It made the Democratic rooster. Stranger things lin-Bourbon district. If Joe loses way for the election of old Bill Allen have happened, and the doctor is a the senatorship he can lay it to his

The Democrats had better watch What the Kentucky Democracy

flunter is not the only shackling If that same 1866 squad of Ken- itepublican in Kentucky-not by a Were lunguarided in the lillinois tuckians had worthy successors in long sight, or any other sight. The 1905 there would be some hope for Itepublican machine in Kentucky is Insurance Commissioner C. C. the Democratic party in 1908. We not very fair to look upon, and not Tennessee board of underwriters, ism, and following liryan for his so-trick of politics he never dreamed hours and the latter to 9. clalism. The Democratic party would of - Itepublican as well as Demohave some principles and some viril- cratic-in that same town of Cov- been working 8 hours on account of last week that he intended coming ity, but today the Kentucky Democ- lugton. I attended the state rouven- the short days, but now that the days racy is only and merely two factions. Itions of the Kentucky Democracy in are growing longer, and the work is The mission of one is to keep Joe 1867 and many subsequent years, Blackburn in the senate, and the ob- and nobody ever found out what was ed. ject of the other is to continue Crips the matter with Kenton county; but Crowds on Chicago's streets were Beckham boss of the state machine, there was always a hean the matter pral years, no cut was made in the attracted by a triangular spot on the Tu this complexion has the Kentucky with her. And I am informed that sun, which was distinctly visible to Democracy come at last. Has it any the Republican crowd is just like

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specimen of asshood, even for him. Things were going his way. His Well, the Itepublicans got rid of play was to court McCreary rather tongue.

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LONGER HOURS

Central Shops Today.

The working hours in both the Rose stated this morning that he would not see the Democratic contin- very lovely to think about. The boss wondworking and locomotive depart expected Mr. G. W. Gano, the elec- gent in congress applauding a Re- lives in Covington and the eternal ments of the local i. C. shops, were trical inspector for Kentucky and publican president for his paternal- devil himself could learn many a today increased, the former to 10

Both departments had heretofore lucreasing, the work day is lengthen-

This year for the first time in sevshops in working forces.

Preparations are being made for the publication in London of a weekflut to get back. Joe raised this ly journal written for conjurers.

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CLOSING FBATURES MOST ENJOYABLE

Last Meeting of Kentucky Exhibit Association Heid.

President A. V. Ford Presented With a Magnificent Chest of 8110 ver By the Others.

A PLEASANT HANQUET HELD

Postmaster F. M. Fisher returned Kentucky Louisiana Purchase comtial says of the meeting: .

Crump, Howling Green and Judge 11. Asher G. Caruth. L. D. Unffy. Morgantown.

"The board unantmously approvsources, was read by Mr. Ford. This present was in store for him. was supplemented by reports in detall, aubmitted by it. E. Hughes, secretary. The financial report showed that the total receipts fram the Kentucky Exhibit Assacistion, from \$112,000. The distribution from the leaving to be returned to the state directors of the several exhibits." treasury \$2,800. The salvage from and furnisitings, as shown by the reports, was \$2,611.70.

"The compilsaion returned to the state, for future exposition or as a nucleus for a permanent exhibit in the new capitol building, materlai amounting to \$7,338.05, making a total to the state in cash and material of more than \$10,000.

"Tice expenses of the compilssioners amounted to only \$2,600, while under the act it was permissible for them to expend as expensea \$3,750. The services of the commissioners were not remnnerated. The reports House at Cost; Mr. Sam P. Jones, the rain set in and froze. showed that the salvage from the various exhibits was \$3,000. A lot of material returned to the state will go to the state moiseum and agricui- siaysville. tural experiment station at Lexington, and the bliad and deaf Institutes. These institutions are consid- David H. G. Rose, Louisville. being subject to disposition by act of Charles D. Campbell, Louisville. the legislature.

"An anditing committee, composed of Col. Hoge, F M. Flsher and M. M. Crump, was appointed to audit the work of Mr. Hughes, the secretary. The committee went over Mr

GOOD NEWS.

Many Padacah Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and thon" sands of bad back sufferers in Paducah are glud to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kldney Plils. Our cltizeas are telling the good news of their experience with the Old Quaker Remedy, Itere is an example worth reading: H. C. Jones, of Newborn, Llving-

ston county, Ky., writes: "I had backache for seven years and l sought for a long time something to check the excessive flow of the kidney secretions but found no reilef. I was weak, had the headache all day and uight for forty years. I could not sleep well and was about glying up wil bope of ever being reheved for I had consulted doctors and tried everything 1 could jet hold of. When I liest saw your ndverlisement in one of the papers 1 Pills, and I got a supply. I found to my joy that they gave me great reand also from the lrregularities which had annoyed me so much. That was over five months ago, and I have not had a headache since, although I had suffered in this way since I was a small boy. I have recommended the pills to fifty different persons, some of them in Paducuh, bed at his home for several months and a great many have reported to is now in a very critical condition, ed from using them."

Remember the name-Doan's-

Hughes' work yesterday afternoon, their report heing a high compilment MANY VARIETIES

"The flast settlement of the commission's affairs evidences the fact that no better men could have been selected to compose the commission and the reparts are the highest compliment to them in every way. The Weather of Every Description final meeting of the commission was held on the anniversary of its organization one year ago."

Of the hanquet and presentation of a chesi af silver to Mr. A. Y. Ford, the Courier-Journal says:

"In recagnition of the services of Arthur Y. Ford, in directing the affairs of the Kentitcky Exhibit Assoclalion and later of the Keatucky board of commissioners, the directors of the association, the members of the commission, the superlatendthis morning from Louisville, where ents of exhibits, committees and othhe attended the final meetlag of the ers associated with him in the work gave a dinner in his honor last evenmission. Yesterday's Courier-Jour- lag at Seelbach's hotel, at which he Y. Ford, president; Sam P. Jones, clates, and an oil painting on behalf

executive committee and those of the pointed to the table behind Mr. Ford skating are good. secretary and directors of exhibits, where the chest had been sliently

Hughes, the secretary of the commission and director of exhibits, horses from silpping down. shured with Mr. Ford the compilfrom the state appropriation were ments for the manner in which Kentucky was represented, as did every is affected. three funds amounted to \$109,000, member of the commission and the

speakers on the following unique felt the most. program, which he had put togeth-

tTen Storles and a Roof Garden.) At the Lever-It. E. Hughes. First Story-A World's Fair Commissioner at Loag Itaage; Col. Chas.

E. Hodge, Frankfort. Second Landing-Hobby Shaftoe, the Prize Winner; Prof. E. H. Mark, Louisville.

Out at Third-Furnishing a Louisville.

Fourth Floor-Hathrooms - A

that rhymes with Kaintuck? Mr. cause of it.

Allght at Slx-Smoke Up! You're turned over to them, the material Nearly Out-A Tobacco Puff; Mr.

> Louisvliie. Eighth, Sir-Newspapers, Post-

M. Fisher, Puduenh. Ninth Stop-Hemp is Made for

Other I'ses Than Haagman's Knots; Prof. J. N. Harper, Louisville. Nearest Heaven tthe Hoof Garden, fuil of Flowers) Our President: Judge Asher G. Curuth, Louisville.

An Revolr; Mr. A. Y. Ford, Louis-DON'T TEAH THIS CARD FROM

THE ELEVATOR. made some brief, happy reference to his experience during the life of

SENT BACK.

Mr. G. D. Truett, of the American Express Company, Here Again.

the commission or at the fair.

Mr. G. D. Trnett, of the American

ferred back to Paducah. He took the position of runner on the Louisville and Central City accommodation trains to net in the runners of every description to be concluded to try Doan's Kidney place of Mr. R. W. Turtin, who had been lii. Mr. Turtin has resumed so been selling well. The hardware llef. I was entirely freed from pain Paducah. Mr. Dick Williams has sleds because there is a greater de-

Not Expected to Live.

Mr. T. C. Crider, a prominent and highly respected citizen of lilckory done. Grove, who has been confined to his me the good results they have deriv- and his physicians say that there is from a painful injury sustained last no chance for his recovery. Mr. Cri- Tuesday night. She silpped on the For sale by all dealers, Price 50 der's many friends will be sorry to dee on the porch and fell violently cents. Foster-Militurn Co., Buffalo, learn of his condition. His brother, to the ground and fractured her N. Y., sole agents for the United Mr. John Crider, and wife, formerly right arm. She is now improving, aiof Ihis city, but now of Paducali, though it will be several days nefore decade. In the time "Arizona" has lived. The remains were taken to were called to his hedside yesterday, the member is free from pain .--Mayfield Messenger.

GIVEN PADUCAHANS

Dished Out Here.

Street Cars Suffer Sonw-Hoys In Their Glory On the Slick Streets and Payements.

PLAYED HAVOC ELSEWHERE.

The weather has played many

paveraents begon to thaw, but late in dyspepsia and stamach troubles. "The meeting was attended by A. chest of silver on behalf of his assu- the afternoon a stiff borth wind They make but one claim for it, and sprang up and the paveaients and that is, that for indigestion and va-Clarence Dallam, Asher G. Carnth, of the artists of Kentucky, whose streets began to freeze hard again rious stomach troubles Stuart's Dys-Louisville; Charles E. Hodge, Frank- work he gave a pramiuent place in Euaday morning the temperature had pepsia Tablets is a radical cure. fort; F. M. Fisher, Paducah; Gar- the Keatucky exhibit. The speech of fallen a little and a light saow began They go no further than this, and rett S. Wall, Muysville; M. H. presentation was made by Judge to fall, fater changing to a drizzling any man or waman suffering from rala, which froze on the show. The indigestion, chronic or nervous dys-"The gift of the chest of silver trees presented the same appearance pepsia, who will give the remedy a any other play now upon the Amer- D D O O D D D D D came as a complete surprise to Mr. on a smail scale of the sieet storm of trial will find that nothing is claim- lean stage. The heart interest in C ed all the acts of the president and Ford, and act until Judge t'aruth several years ago, and sleighing and ed for it that the facts will not fully. "Arlzana" is of the highest order, O

Hoys inve been skating on the A recapitulation of receipts and ex- placed and opened while he was streets and sidewalks since yester- ed of harmless vegetable ingredients least twenty years younger than he penditures, from and through all spenking did Mr. Ford know that n day afternoon. The side streets af acceptable to the weakest or most "The diamer was in the nature of because of the reduced traffic. The in curing stomach troubles is due is jealous to an afarming degree, the Y. M. C. A., with a good attenda general love feast and marked the sieely streets are hard on horses, to the fact that the medicinal propclosing af the work. Itobert E. however, and it requires caution on erties are such that it will digest excusable chance for the plot of the was conducted by Secretary Godfrey.

rienced more than its share of hard appetite, giving refreshing sleep and Mr. H. E. Highes was toastmas- bick slace the bad weather set in and the blesslags which always accomthe sale of the Kentucky lodding ter, and lutroduced in turn the strange to say it all came just when pany a good digestion and proper

> axle on Broadway near Sixth street, lets no dieting is required. Simply ELEVATOR CARD-A SKY SCRA- and had to be repaired in the open eat plenty of wholesome food and nir. Following this came the break- take these Tablets at each meal, lag of an axie on No. 62 on South thus assisting and resting the stom-Third near Norton Sunday afternoon, ach, which rapidly regalas its prop-Later in the afternoon car No. 32 er digestive power, when the Tabbroke an axie near Eleventh and lets will be no longer required. Norton, making three cars within a Nervous Dyspepsia is simply week with broken axles.

> > a hard time on account of the weath. not properly nourished. Good digeser, especially since yesterday, when thoa lavigorates the nervous system

All switches "froze up" and labor- Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are ers were busy this morning thawing soid by ail druggists at 50 cents per Confession; Judge Garrett S. Wall, them out. Last night they had to be package. thawed at sidings out on the road and Upon Flve-Is it Luck or Pluck many freight trains were delayed be-

Damage From Sleet Storm.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6.-Telephone and telegraph service over a Seven-A like from the Pike to wide area of the south was crippled the Art Paiace; Mr. Marvin Eddy, by heavy sieet yesterday. Railroad service niso suffered and in some towns lighting and street car facilioffices, Commissionerships-And the ties were anspeaded. The tie-up was Greatest of These is-; Mr. Frank the most complete in many years and although the telegraph companies and ratiroads have large forces of men at work it may be two or three days before normal conditions resume.

The storm, which covered with a thick ley coat Kentucky, Tennessee, Itack to Eurth-Not Good-bye but Arkansas, Mississippi, Ajabania, Lou-Islana and Georgia, had prevailed intermittently for three days and wires broke under the accumulated ice.

In Chattabooga the streets were Each of those on the toast card, as I tilled with broken wires and a finehis name was called told a story or man was killed by a live wire. Lighting and street car currents were turned off to avoid further danger to pedestrians and linemen.

> The hardware men nad others deailing in sieds and skates have done a good business this winter, especially since the last snow arrived.

One of the biggest hardware dealers in the city sold out the first snow Express Co., who formerly worked and there has been a continual run in the local office, has been trans- on the other merchants dealing in runners and skates.

Some hoys are economical and make their own sleds and there are seen on the streets. Skates have alduty and Mr. Truett was returned to men carry a larger line of skates than been acting in Mr. Truett's place mand in winter, ice appearing when

> This is probably the first winter in many years where such an enormous business in titese articles has been

> > Mrs. Gus Covington Hart.

Mrs. Gus Covington is improving Mayfield Messenger.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

A CURE FOR ALL.

Not a l'atent Cure-all, Nor a Modern Miracle, But Simply a Rational Cure for Dyspepsia.

in these days of humbuggery and deception, the manufacturers of patent medicines, as a rule, seem to thlak their medicines will not sell naless they cialm that it will cure every disease under the sun. And they never Ihink of leaving out dyspepsia and stamach troubles. They are sure to claim that their nostrum is absolutely certain to cure every dyspeptic and he need look no fur-

in the face of these absurd claims it is refreshing to note that the proprictors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabprantes with the suffering public lets have carefully refrained from since Saturday, and many different making any madne claims or false conditions have existed since then, representations regarding the mer-Saturday afternoon the ice on the its of this most excellent remedy for austain.

ford the best places for this sport, delicate stomach, its great success does not pall. Her soldier husband lie was beld yesterday afternoon at the part of drivers to keep their whatever wholesome food is takea piny. The characters introduced are into the stomach, no matter wheth-Grocery delivery wagons, coal wag- er the stomach is la good worklag na they do of Canby, the ranchman, ons, and in fact every class of vehicle order or not. It resta the overworked organ and repienishes the body, the The street car company has expellood, the nerves, creating a healthy assimilation of food.

Last week car No. 81 broke an In using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-

coadition in which some portion or The railroad yard men are having portions of the nervous system are and every organ in the body.

Theatrical Notes

and mooalight effects, and contains time friends in Nashville. a splendld electrical diaplay. The second act is a fae simile of "Coon



A Scene From "Coon Hollow" At The Kentucky Tonlgit.

Hollow," a rugged glen in the Tennessee blils, pulnted from sketches made on the spot, and is made sensational by a strong and thrilling cllmax. The last act le given to an actcharacters. Seats now on sale.

made one of the most pronounced ar- to be 75 years of age. ed in more cities in the Union than city, for burial.

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deailag as it does with the lave of a O It is a modern discovery, compos- stern soldier for his wife, who is at O O O O O O O O O and on whom an excling existence thereby furnishing for the author an lance considering the weather. If ail well known to the public, consistplay, while the colonel of the U. S. lcs. Cavairy and his Captain, Lleutenant and other officers and cavalrymen fect reproductions of the actual store. scenes and localities depicted in the play, taken from sketches made on

> strong, bringing forth a picturesqueness which can only be obtained from the state of Arizona. The Nashville American says: 'Miss Eva Tanguay, who was at the day night disappointed some of her

> The other scenes are equally as

ÖFFICERS RE-SLECTED.

Cumberland Telephone Company Fourth to the Largest in the Comptry.

The board of directors of the Cum years, will be long remembered. beriand Telephone & Telegraph com pany piet in Nashville and the old ofdeers of the company were re-elected that a through Partical at ain on his without exception. No other but return home to Loui ville. ness was transacted. The annual meeting of the stock-

board to fourteen members.

the company to be fourth in the Unit- the load entering his side. ed States in the number of subscribers and seventh in point of capitailzation. During the year the capital stock was increased about 15 per cent., or \$1,754,300.

DIED OF OLD AGE.

Aged Colored Woman Was Perhaps Nearly 100 years Old,

Coroner James Crow was yesterual cotton compress in operation, day cailed to 1121 North Ninth street and is thrillingly dramatic. A select to hold an inquest over the remains company will laterpret the strong of Harriet Thorpe, a colored woman who died of old age. She had no doctor and the coroner had to be called At The Kentucky Wednesday to investigate and sign the death cernight theatre-goers will have an op-tificate. The woman claimed to be portunity to witness Mr. M. H. Ray- about 75 years old, but Coroner Crow mond's beautiful production of An- says she must have been nearer 140, gustus Thomas' charming comedy- as he knew her years ago when he drama, "Arlsona." Since this play was first on the police force, and she was produced, it has, without doubt, was an old woman then and claimed

tistic and linancial successes of this | She leaves a son, with whom she been before the public, it has play- Rocky Ford, on the i. C. near the Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

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Saturday aight and outlined plans who has made a success in the beau- for a gymnasium exhibit on the 3rd tiful Aravaipa Valley near which is of March. Simple and complex gymsituated the Fort which his son-in- nastics and basket ball will be among law commands. His two beautiful the features of interest. This will daughters, his wife, a Chinaman, a be for the benefit of the gymnashim. Mexican vaquero, cowboys, ranch. apparatus, and promises to be an oc men, etc., constitute this part of the casion of interest in Paducali athles-

The woman's committee of the Y make up the rest of the play. The M. C. A. wlil give a cake sale on Satscenic investitures are almost per- urday the 11th at the DuBols drug

the spot by the eminent artist, Fred. Ing especial interest at the coming erick Remington, Canby's ranch, sit- State convention at Owensboro, on the nated in the midst of the beautiful 16 to 19, are: The "Athletic Meet," Aravaipa Valiey, with its adobe build. In which ail delegates can take part; ings seen in the distance, is a partic- the special aession of the woman's ularly striking picture and one which committee, and the three Normai the nudience uever fails to appland. Bible Classes. These will draw many.

FINE ADDRESS

Made by Grand Master Bulley at The Kentucky Yesterday.

Grand Master Bailey, of the I. O. Vendome in 'The Sambo Girl' Fri- O. F., of Louisville, who came here Thursday to meet the local Odd Fel "A Romance of Coon Hollow," frieads here by telephoning from lows, delivered an excellent address which will be seen at The Kentucky Calro Thursday night that she was at The Kentucky yesterday afternoon tonight, has some of the most exqui- married and that while flowers to a large crowd of Odd Fellows site scenery on the road. The first would be accepted, dinners and an. There were many outsiders present. act reveals an nutumn view of a typ- tomobile rides would not be neces- also to get the benefit of the address. ical southern piantation, with sunset sary. Miss Tangnay has some old- which was on fraternalism. There waa no music, just an address, and it was excelient and will always be remonbered by all who heard it Grand Master Italley, besides being an excellent speaker, has a personality that makes him friends wherever he goes, and this, the first visit of a grand master to Poducidi lo mine

> the went south from here to meet the lodges there, and will pobabls

holders was held Thursday in Hop colored resident of acar Grahemy ite kinsville. J. S. Itobiason, of Mem. Ky., is in a serious condition from phls, and Ned Haxter, Jr., were ad- being accidentally shot while huntded to the directorate, increasing the lug n few days ago. He set bis gun down against a tree and it fell over. The reports of the officers showed the weapon being discharged and

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Average for the month.....3,332 Personally appeared before me this day E. J. Paxtou, general mana- to be on top. ger of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of January, 1905, Is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 22,

1908.

day. Colder tonight.

Daily Thought. "There is a sense of added power in every victory, a feeling of eningement at the very thought of overcopiling."

The Weather. Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-

PLE.

The democrats who predict that President itoosevelt and the republican party will disagree, reckon without their host. The democrats are not a very far-seeing lot, as their inevitable ante-election claims and predictions usually prove. There are naturally a few republicans who make dire and foolish predictions that never come true, hence claims that President Roosevelt and other teaders of his party are in danger of a clash are not worthy of belief, no matter who makes them. President Roosevelt is president of the whole people, which the republicans want him to be, and which he is going to be. He and the republican party est good to the greatest number,and they will co-operate, not clash. The republican party has recognized the sincerity, ability, honesty and de- kerton's earnestness and love of hutermination of President Roosevelt manity make him an especially sucfor many years, and the democrats cessful evangelist, and there were are beginning to recognize them now, ninety conversions at the Ohio meet-

We shall be very much mistaken If the democrats do not find a great many things during President Roosevelt's administration, to admire and indorse. He is n man among men, and is going to do his duty regardless of praise or censure. While being constantly misjudged and nullgred he forged ahead, and as the culminanation of three years of as bitter, senseless, and unjust denunciation as the democratic press and party ever heaped on a man, emerged last November with the largest plurality ever given n man for president of the United States.

President Roosevelt will do what Is right, and he will have the approval of his party, for the republican party is just as eager and sincere in its desire to do what is best for the country as is the president,

For these reasons, time will prove that predictions of an estrangement between the president and his party | case are utterly without foundation. We are glad to see so many democrats both in the north and south, coming out courageously for President Roosevelt. Ite is as much their president as ours, and it does the heart of every loyal republican good to see the man they selected as their standard bearer winning the good will and approval of his opponents.

Some of the acts and policies of President Rooseveit are now, even before his formal election by the electoral college, being indersed by demcerntic legistatures.

The Mayfield Messenger is out for Congressman Oille James for United States senator, it was also for tlearst for president. With the Liv-ROWIN J PARTON, General Manager governor and the Messenger for James for senator, it would seem there is no necessity for the democrats of Kentucky giving the questions further thought, as they are Rev. J. J. Porter, of Joplin, Mo., Is Many of Last Year's Chile Are to doubtless now settled.

> In voting tonight on the streets to be improved, it is to be hoped that the members of the council will remember that n elty cannot be built up without sacrifices, if they are such, on the part of some of the people. Every piece of property is good for the cost of improvements on or in front of it. A paved street flaptist church, did not rend his enhances the value of property of lesignation to the church yesterday has not been dend or sleeping all this and beautifies the city, and the lion, owing to the reduced attendlegislative boards wait until proper. weather. He postponed the matter ing. ty owners are willing to admit that until next Sunday. The reading of they are able to pay their proportion the resignation is largely a formalof such improvements. In making n ity, it being customary to always al- other teams, it seems, and will have city the best plan to pursue is to or. low the church members to vote on them report two weeks ahead of the der such improvements as are ad- such matters, although itev. Perryvisable or necessary for the city as n man has practically niready resign- ined to have a winning team and will whole, regardless of individual pro- ad and arranged to go to Knoxville

"By their fruits ye shall know them." The Sun derives great plensure from the knowledge that those enterprises, projects and utilities it has supported in the past are still here, are prosperous, and bld fair to enjoy a successful future, white those it has had occasion at times to warn the public against have pinned out just as it said they would. We are proud of it, for it is always pleasant

There's one thing noticeable about democratic criticism of Kentucky's governor. How many, if any, of the democratic fault-finders could have filled the office half as well? Jo Hlackburn has been in congress pretty close to a quarter of n century, and If he has ever done anything to justify his being sent back three or four times, or even one time, we have never heard of it. And it's a 100 to 1 shot he'll never be sent back again.

e roaming around in a circle. After taking up nearly a month considering a matter that could and should have been settled in a week or two, of church organization. it is practically back where it startchange of legislature worse than it later. does n change of capitol site.

SAVED EIGHT

Sailors Picked Up Just as Their Ship Was Golng Down.

New York, Feb. 6 .- Picked up no their ship was about to go to the bot-The seamen were rescued from the na in midocean on February 1.

itev. W. II. Pinkerton, of the First Christian church, arrived home stand for the same thing,-the great. Saturday from Kenton, O., where he has been coaducting a most successful revival for several weeks, and filled his pulpit yesterday, Mr. Pining. He preached strong sermons yesterday and was greeted by large congregations,

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ingston itanner for McChesney for Rev. Perryman Defers it. Until Has Already "Copped Out" 28 Next Sunday's Meeting.

> Being Mentioned As His Probable Successor,

Rev. G. W. Perryman, of the First

While no definite steps have been Perryman, it is possible that Rev J. J. Porter, of Joplin, Mo., will be ister of the gospel.

Rev. Perryman will possibly sometime this week forward his resignapositions he was chosen at a meet-

Rev. E. H. Cunningham, the new the rising young ministers of this is reserved here. denomination in Western Kentucky. and comes here with a fine reputa-The Kentucky legislature seems to tion as a minister and a worker. He

Mrs. Cunningham did not accom- in. PRESIDENT OF THE WHOLE PEO- ed. Kentucky seems to need a pany her husband but will follow

> The Senior Epworth League serthe Y. M. C. A. Secretary Blake Godfrey presided and held a very impressive service.

Secretary B. W. Godfrey, of the tom, eight shipwrecked seamen were Y. M. C. A., spoke yesterday brought into port on the Atlantic morning at the Trimble street transport line steamer. Messaba. Methodist church and pleased his congregation greatly. Mr. Godfrey is slinking three-masted schooner Ama- alive with consecrated enthusiasm, and carries his hearers nlong with him. Presiding Elder J. H. Roberts filled this pulpit at night.

The Rev. W. W. Armstrong, pastor of this church, will be absent for a month in Nashville, Tenn., attending the missionary institute of the Southern Methodist church.

in the absence from the city of Rev. T. J. Newell, of the Itroadway Methodist church, this pulpit was filled in the morning by the presiding elder, Rev. J. II. Itoberts, who prenched a strong and thoughtful sermon, The Rev. Mr. Metculf, of the Louisville conference, preached at this church at night.

Rev. Dr. Clark, of Louisville, chairman of the Presbyterian State Evangelistic work, preached yesterday at the First Presbyterian church, Dr. Clark is a foreible speaker and vigorous thinker and made an excellent impression.

The publication that the board of rustees of the Jewish church here would meet yesterday to call a rabbl, was erroncons as the meeting was set for next Sunday, according to the trustees. The board of seven trustees meet and decide who will be a good man to invite to preach and after he has been heard, it meets again to deelde whether or not to recommend him. In event he is considered satisfactory, the trustees recommend to the church and the congregation meets and makes

it is stated that the board has no particular rabbi in view but will cons'der several at the meeting.

-The county school at Straub, taught by Prof. J. T. McQueen, closed Friday with a big entertainment. The county schools will all soon have been ended until summer or fall.

CAIRO IS AFTER THE 1905 PENNANT

Crack Players.

Have a Trial With the Egyptlans This Senson.

NEWS OF THE LOCAL CHURCHES SOME OTHER BASEBALL NEWS.

The Cairo Itulietin comes forward with the announcement that Cairo the individual, benefits the public for a formal vote of the congrega- time the papers in other Kitty league towns have been spouting off about streets will never be paved if the nace resulting from inclement the crack teams they intended hav-

> The Cairo management has signe ! about all the players unengaged by season. The Egyptians are determ spare no expense in getting the play-

The Cairo management has signed taken to select a successor to Dr. leight pitchers, four cutchers, two first basemen, four second basemen, two called. Rev. Porter is a Kentuckian, 28 men to select from, and still they an eloquent preacher, and held a re- are signing them. ltittorff, Weakvival here several years ago. He ley and Woggener, pitching last seahas spent much of his life since en- son, are reserved and the new faces tering the ministry, in Illinois and will be Cramer, Mattox, Eckstone, Missourt, but has many friends in Krick and Miller. Harvey and Rut Kentneky, and stands high as a min- ledge, the old catchers, are reserved merly with Paducah, and Itaner tion as a member of the state mis- Hooten, will try for first base. Eichs'on board, and as a member of the ler, Itoland, Fultz and McNerry will that. state educational board, for which compete for second, while Dan O'Coapor and Thomas will try for the third ing at Campbellsville, Ky., last year, sack. Kelley and Fehl will try for terday. Mr. Cunningham is one of but Powers likes Puducah better and

Eddie Kolb, of the Vincennes team, preached yesterday to interested is harbour who has batted as high Mr. Itrown a few days ago. In his congregations and will take up his as 504 in one season, but he didn't message Mr. Zimbro stated that be, work at once along the various lines say unything about the scorers and was ready to post the forfel; for the umpires in the league ithrbour played Henderson club as soon as Treasurer

manager of the Princeton, Ind., team towns in the league not officially repvice at the Broadway Methodist evidently has not forgotten his strep-

> "I am going to save all my pitch-"Chief" Lloyd, "and will work no outfielders in the box ngainst Cairo."

that Princeton's main purpose is to at the Puducuh meeting. beat Puducah, and he wrote back to Itay that he had better get him several tenins to come to Paducah for he this a harmonious season and dewould need them.

back, "and am not afroid of your particularly bright for all the ciubs. bunch. I have a team I intend to go through the league with and hit the top so hard that I will stick as if glued.'

Ray wanted to make a few trader and suggested some swapping which showed plainly be didn't know where he stood. For tastance he wanted to trade Itlackburn for McGill, Itlackburn was with Clarksville, whose franchise and team was transferred to Princeton, but Toledo, O, has Mackburn and will leave lilm in Paducah under "Chief's" care. Itay niso suggested trading Reiney, first base for Clarksville, for Itrahic and Gerard, but the "Chief" is wise and did no dickering. Lloyd will have the team

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and the fans may rest assured of morning qualified as executrix of the

Henderson and Hopkinsville, the only towns in the K. I. T. league not short-stop, and the six fielders are officially represented in that organi-Hans, Schwab, Larsen, of last sea- zation, will be made members of the pastor of the Second Baptist church, son: Sauers, Orethnert and Bissell board of directors of the feague, arrived in the city on Saturday from The Mud Wallowers are also think- President Charles W. Brown has Cadiz and filled his pulpit on yes- ing of trying Eddie Powers again, given his word that the two cities will be so represented when he givee out the names of the directors, says

> the Henderson Gleaner. The notice come in response to a says he has signed a man named Lou- leter written by Secretary Zir. bro to Gosnell had given his bond. He also asked that Headerson and Hopkins-John S. Ray, tast year manager of ville be given places on the board of the Paducah baseball team, but now directors as they were the only two

church last evening was in charge of uous experiences in Paducah and is to tender the forfelt mone? to him, ers to go against Paducah," he wrote The other towns, with the exception of Hopkinsville, left their money in the hands of Treasurer Hichard Chief Lloyd takes this to mean itudy, who will retire from the office

President Brown is grateful to the Henderson club for offering to make chares that his administration will "I am capable of earing for my end be to that end. He thinks the prosof the argument," "Chlef" wrote pects for a good financial year are

IN THE COURTS

Ulrenit L'aurt.

Judge Wm, Reed today started what promises to be a very quiet week in circuit court. There was ery little done today.

The case of ltudolph, administrator, against Ida Green, was dismissed without prejudice,

in the case of Frank Haggerty against the Continental Casualty 'o., the defendant's motion for n new trial was overruled and an appeal granted.

The case of J. II. Sullivan against the Driscoll Post Hole Augur 1'o, was dismissed.

la the case of the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., against F. N. Gurdner & Co., the plaintiff's motion to set aside the judgment and grant a new irlal, was overruled,

Quarterly 1'ourt.

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot held quarterly court this morning. Most of the cases were set for future dates, the only case tried being that of Dr. W. C. Eubanks against H. G. Snooks in which a judgment for \$20 had been filed.

Snooks claimed exemption amounting to nearly all the judgment and the court sustained the exemptions. Many motions were heard but nothing of importance done.

County Fourt. The Fidelity Trust Co. gives to J. D. Mocquot power of attorney,

Mrs. Mary Emma Allison this

estate of the late H. C. Allison and

Police Court. Police Judge D. L. Sanders had but two cases before him this mornlag, court histing but a few min-

Walter Itoyd, colored, who slapred his sweetheart a few times, was tined \$10 and costs.

Lewis Gore and Henry Armstrong, colored, were charged with a breach of peace, and the latter being absent, the case was continued until Monday week.

WORST EVER KNOWN.

Shipping Almost Suspended On New England Coast,

Hoston, Feb. 6,-The New England coast south of Cape Cod, is tight in the grasp of the worst ice embargoes known in recent years. Many harbors are completely frozen over and shipping is at a standstill.

TROLLEY CAR.

Jumped the Truck and Six Were Killed at Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 6 .- A trolley car carrying sixty-six persons lumped the track and turned over at Mount Vitlat today, From three to six were killed and every one aboard was more or less seriously injured

Tried To Assassinate.

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 6-Procurator Johnson, of the Finnish senate, narrowly escaped death at the hands of an assassin today. A man disguised as a military officer catered the procurator's apartments and fired several shots at him. The procurator escaped injury but one bullet struck his son standing at his side. The man was arrested and gave the name of Alexander (Indd.

All Is Tranquil.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Mlutster Deupre, of Ruenos Ayres, has cabled the state department that tranquilty has been restored in that city and the governor will probably subdue the revolution without serious diffi-

Fire in Birahighan, Ala.

itirmingham, Ala., Feb. 6 .-- After a loss of \$240,000 to wholesale firms by fire yesterday morning, the fire department continued work under trying conditions and saved contiguous property valued at a million dollars. Two firemen were severely injured by falling walls and one of the smaller steamers exploded, but no casunity was connected with the accident,

The Hargis Warrants.

Winchester, Ky., Feb. 6 .- Wnrrants for the arrest of Judge James thirgis and Sheriff Ed Caltahan were sent today to Coroner Halley, no Jackson, to be served. They are wanted here to answer to a charge of contempt of court for inducing witnesses to leave the state.

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LOCAL LINEA

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R. Sexton, both phones, 401. -The regular meeting of the fibrary trustees takes place tomorrow and is said to have skianed out from evening, but there are no questions here when the police were after him of unusual importance to come up.

-Miss Clussic Smith, stenogra- lenses. ther and notary public, 118 South Fourth street.

ewriting and carbon paper. Ey- noticeable extent. rything needed in the office and the tioned for mayor of the Future (treat school and sustniaed bruises and

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league.

, -Mr. John Simmons, aged 75, n Ky., died Saturday from pneumonin, dangerously 111 from paralysis. after a brief lilness. He lenves a

itrothers.

the honor. See the announcement of wagon were broken. page two of The Sun.

-The doctors of the local Illinois work," or those treated at home, or lie is suffering from paeumonia.

teln, the millinery drammer wanted lots and sell them to the butchers. here and at other places for passing worthless checks, cannot be located DOURLE DAILY SERVICE TO at Atlanta, Ga. It was reported severni weeks ago that Whilenstein had Over nineteen hours saved from

tients in the pest house. Two, Mar- lernational & Great Northern R. R. tha Melteed and granddaughter, who to Laredo, National lines of Mexico came here from Mississippi, were dis- to city of Mexico City. Injused Samirday Mr Curson Not- Through fullman Sleepers from

membership committee of the Com- tion, rates, descriptive literature, see gone to Chicago to visit, together about the middle of this G. Matthews, T. P. A., Iron Mounthe membership of the club and get Louisville, Ky. down to hard work.

-Attorney find Corbett has recelyed word from l'njontown, l'a., thut a decision in the niotion for a new Ithel for Jumes Ezeli, convicted of Ferguson Co., 10 loads wood; Pittsnearder in the first degree, was not rendered Saturday, but was deferred Mrs. J. P. Smith, 1 bucket candy; until some time this week. He con- Mrs. Adolph Weil, i basket toya: siders this a good indication that bls Mrs. A. Walierstein, I pair shoes; client will be granted a new hearing. Mrs. Ed. Atkins, clothing; Mrs. Ran--Alfred Henley, of Littleville

was accidentally shot in the left leg Dallam, toys; Mrs. E. W. Rockmon, below the knee Suturday night by ciothing, toys, books; Miss Emma Wntchman Jake Rouse, at the Hir-Morgnic's school, toys and looks; am How shove factory, where Henley is employed. He was being shown eis coal; Elks, 1,000 bushels coal; a revolver by Mr. Itouse, who desired Mrs. Wm. Grey, clothing; Mrs. N. D. to sell it to bim, when Mr. House, Nelson, clothing; flummel firos...

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removed, snapped it and it went off. Dr. J. W. Pendley attended the in jured man.

-Warden Morse, of the Menard, Ill., penitenilary, has written Chief of Police Collins for information of one Frank Itillings, alleged to be do--Sign and carriage painting. G. ing time here for larceny, Itillings is said to have worked here sometime ago at the Cline Mattress factory, for obtaining board by false pre-

-The county supervisors are today hearing protests from property own--For the cleanest and best coal ers whose assessments have been a the city phone 239, Bradley rnised. There were fewer raises than usual this year, but the protests do -A complete line of blank books, not appear to have fallen off to any

-The Catholic school at Fifth very best, at R. D. Clements & Co. | and Monroe streets was closed to-1 - Hon, tilven Campbell, of St. day on account of the sloppery side-Louis, a brother of Judge James walks. Many of the little children at-Compbell, of Padjicah, is being men-tending slipped down on the way to independent democrats and the sprains and to avoid any further inunicipal Ownership democratic jury, school was dismissed natil a thaw set in and conditions bettered. -Messrs, Frank Dean and Sam

entringes, baggage wagons and first. Walker, the local musicians, will class livery rig. Hack fares and go to Kuttawo tomorrow to play trunks strictly cash. Best service in with the Kuttawn orchestra at a big baaquet.

-Mrs. Iturns, of South Third, prominent resident of Hinkleville, acar Elizabeth street, is reported

-Mr. L. H. Cross, the dalryman, had un accident to his horse yes--For the cleanest and best coal terday morning at 7 o'clack while In the city phone 339, Bradley driving near Seventh and Harrison streets. The horse slipped and fell. -Do you know who is the most spraining a hip. He had to send the popular lady in Paducah? The Sun animal home and secure another. does not, and will give a plane to the it is not thought the injury will be lady who it is decided is entitled to permanent. The shufts of the milk

how it is to be decided who is the -Mr. Sam Liebel is better. He most popular lady in Paducah on has been suffering from infection, the result of wounds on the head.

- - Mr. W. H. Curd, at flotel Rich-Central hospitul had one of the larg- wood, is reported in a precarious est months on record for "outdoor condition and not expected to live.

given prescriptions, but who did not -The board of public works will enter the hospital. The number of probably this afternoon take up the matter of having uniform meat -Chief of Police James Coilins tacks at the market house, It is has received word that it. Wallen. trying to put the racks in wholesale

MEXICO.

been seen at Atlanta by drummers St. Louis to City of Mexico via the who knew him, and was trieveling shortest and quickest line, the Iron out of there, but he cannot be found | Mountain itoute to Texarkann, Tex--There are now only eight me as and Pacific Ity, to Longview, In-

son, who is commantined in a house St. Louis, 2:21 p. m., and 8:20 near Oak Grave, will probably not be p m, daily. Elegant dining car ser-Able to return to the city for a week vice. Now is the season to visit enchanting Mexico. Low rates, liberal -Chairman iten Weille, of the stop over privileges. For informaneurest ticket agent or address it, T. week to outline plans for increasing tain Itoute, 301 Norton ituilding.

> Donations to He Charity Club, Dec. I, 1904 to Felc I, 1905.

Mrs. Itoberts, two dolls; Palmer, burg Coal Co., 150 bushels coal kin, clothing; Master Henry Rankin t'. S. Uns, Coul & Coke Ca., 100 bushthinking that all the shells had been \$5,00; Mrs. J. P. Smith, toya; Mrs. tl. C. Walince, clothing; Hernheim Itros., Louisville, 400 bushels coal; Mrs. John Williamson, clothing; Miss Flora Harris, clothing; Mrs. Collins, Clothing; Mrs. Huckner, clothing; Mrs. H. C. Overby, clothing: Mrs. Campbell Flournoy, clothing; Infant class First Christian church, cush; Captain Phillips, \$1.00; Mrs. J. Wallerstein, clothing; Mrs. H. Wullerstein clothing; Mrs. Loeb, ciothing; Mrs. Sol Dryfuss, clothing.

Store Was Hurned.

Mr. Edwin Wilson, of Paducuh, working for a big shoe concern in East St. Louis, telegraphed his mother here that the store burned to the ground. No further details of the fire were given.

Been Hit? Nerves Gone? Quit Coffee

Boolal Notes and About People

Paducah Represented. The Washlagton dispatches an-

announce the first "nt home" of the season of Mrs. J. C. S. Blackburn, of Kentucky, as a most brilliant event in Washington society. A genuine "Old Kentucky homeness" was lmparted to the scene by the biazing wood-fire on the hearths of the reception rooms, and the hospitable spread in the cozy dining room, Many notable Kentucklans were present and the old Stale fully sustained her fanie for beautiful women. Among the attractive Kentucky students in Washington who were present especial nolice is paid "Miss Saille George Hiakie, of Hopkinsville, who is at the Florence school on Massachusetts avenue, under the tutelage of Mlss. Anna Webb, a very handsome and attractive woman, formerly of l'adu-

Date of Louisville Wedding.

Invitations to the wedding of Mr Eckstein Norton, of New York City, and Miss Jane Washington Helm, of Louisville, have been received here. The wedding will take place on Tuesday the 21st, at 12 o'clock at Calvary church, Louisville, followed by a breakfast at the Helm home, 1523 Fourth avenue, at one o'clock.

Mr. Norton is the son of the late Mr. Eckstein Norton, of New York, formerly of Puducah, and has relatives here. Miss Helm belongs to a prominent Kentucky family and is a Louisville belle.

Wedding of Two Complex Announced The wedding bans of Mrs. Kate Phelps and Mr. William Seltz of the St. John's section, were published vesterday ut high mass at the St. Frances de Sales Catholic church. The wedding will take place in a few

Epworth League Meeting.

The Senior Epworth League of the liroadway Methodist church, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock phone 372 red. with Mrs. Minnie Herndon, 115 N. Sixth street. All the members and especialty the recently elected officers, are asked to be present without fall.

Standard Club to Entertain. The Standard club will give a card

party and dance tonight to its mem-

The bans of Miss Rada Elder and Mr. Iver Merryman were published yesterdny morning at the St. Frances de Sales Catholic church. The wedding will take place on February 22 at this church.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Warner have

Mrs. Jesse S. Spinner of West ilroadway, has returned from a visit to Louisville.

Rev. John O'ltryan, of Madisonville, is in the city the guest of his son Mr. John O.Itrynn, the lineman, Hon. Charles Iteed and daughter, Miss Empin iteed, left tast night for Indlanapolls, Anderson, Ind., and Chlengo on a week's visit.

Attorney Jake Corbett, of Wicklife. Is in the city today on busi-

Mrs. E. L. Brainerd, mother of Architect Wm. L. Itrainerd, will arive today from Chicago to visit her son. Mr. L. P. Morehouse, an uncle of Mr. Brainerd will also Lighting Co., 86 Warren street, New

Mr. Wm. Eades, the cont mna, went to Greenville this morning. Mr. Endes is putting in a water plant ut tireenville but the cold weather has eaused a suspension of work and he can not tell when his pinnt will be

Miss Itessle Powell, of Princeton has returned home after visiting Mrs. Wm. Marble.

Mr. Miller itradshaw, the shoe drummer, has returned from a trip lo New Orleans.

Mr. Oce Alexander has returned from a drumming trip through Eastern Kentucky.

The many friends of Miss Ethel ffrooks will hear with pleasure that she is recovering from her timess of the past few weeks, and is able to be most charming of the season's debutants, and has been greatly missed from her place in the social world.

Mr. P. II. Goodbart, of the whole sale whiskey lirm of Goodhart, Hartman & Co., has returned to Chicago, after a visit to l'aducah.

Miss Ethel Poisgrove, of Joneshoro, Ark., is visiting Mrs. Ed. Hosetter on Tennessee street.

Mr. Will Clements, of Madison, lnd., formerly of Padagah, is in the city on a brief visit. It is his first In several years, and his many friends are glad to see hlm.

Mrs. W. E. Lindsay and children are visiting the family of Messenger H. C. Lindsay, of Louisville.

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The lateness of Easter and Lent ing charge of correspondence, cred- this year will be appreclated by the lts, factory costs, etc. Address Box Indies of the city for many reasons, some of which, perhaps, may seem trivial, but nevertheless they are of considerable moment to them, in social season is really a considerable treat, then Lent is always taken advantage of by many as a time to prepare the opring and summer wearing upparel. While they are kept THERE is a Book and Music store out of the swirl of society by their lze the time in making me their clothes and the hum of the sewing machine is the prevailing sound in the household during this season. can't afford to let everybody know it. This year Lent beginning so late all of the spring and summer fabrics

Mr. Powell Sells Interest.

Mr. J. T. Powell, who has been associated as a partner in the gen- Book Hill Bidg. Fourth and Breadway ernl implement business with C. A. Rogers, under the firm of Powell-Rogers Co., has disposed of his interest in the firm to Mr. Rogers The deal was consummated this morning and Mr. Rogers now has full control of the business, but there will be little if any change. The firm is located near Third and Jeffannounced what business he will ea-

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Sure enough bargains in new, 4room house, with bath, hot and cold water connections and every convenience. House just finished and owner must sacrifice without ever living in it. South Side. Price \$1,300 cash. See me if you want bargain In home.

912 Jefferson street, 8-room house, 60-ft. lot, sewer connections, easy peyments, best residence section, Price \$5,000.

Nice 4-room residence, good house and large lot, on South Eighth street. excellent home for colored man, at \$900 on easy payments.

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Observations taken at 7 a. in. River failing, gauge frozen. Weather ature 12 degrees with .03 snow and rainfail.

SAUNDERS A. FOWLER, Local Observer.

The Hook arrived Saturday from Cennessee river and is now laying up.

The Kentucky cleared Saturday for Tennessee river.

The Clyde is due tomorrow from Tennessee river.

loppa unloading.

thinned out.

As a result of the towboat Defender disaster the license of H. W. Allis. engineer in charge, has been revoked by inspectore Edwin F. Maddy and Edward Morgan, of Gallipolis. The Jack Frost backed Into a rocky bank near Manchester and damaged her wheel and hog-chain posts.

Capt. T. It. Maltby, who for severat years has been superintendent of them as if there were no ice. dredges in the district of Mississippi New Orleans has been appointed di-D. C., next week.

The name of the old towboat, Jacob iteatherington, has been changed to Eagan and she will be used by the isville. The Heatherington towed

A Natchez, Miss., telegram says: The steamer St. Joseph was sold this morning to Capt. John F. Klein, of Price \$5,000 on reasonable pay. \$700. Capt. Klein will spend \$1500 Just back of last named corner Packet Co. Nntchez was her home is dangerous, even in stout skiffs. house fronting on Adams street, a 3- port. She has a net tonnage of 277

The former Grace home place on -The remains of the late Eugene North Fifth St., east side, between Weatherford, of Mayfield, are ex-Madison and Harrison, lot 57 ft. 9 pected today from San Antonio, Tex.,

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ICE THINNING OUT BECAUSE OF GORGES

rold with stiff north wind, Temper- Very Little Coming Out of the Ohio Now.

> Boats Again Running in Tennessre River-Cumberland River is Frozen in Places.

CROSSING ON ICE AT EVANSVILLE

The Charleston arrived this morn- Ohio above Paducah, as the floes the house, the army and navy, as ing from Tennessee river and is at have thinned out here until there is well as men of prominence in litervery little in the river. All ice has ary, scientific and business circles. gone out of the Tennessee river at thrue to as they did last winter.

> the ice, he experiences little trouble, good natured way. He has been towing tles out of Ten-

Ice Forms Natural Bridge.

first time in many years people have guilty. Combine between Pittsburg and Lou- been crossing the river on the ice here. The gorge below the city is ties in bargee for many years from several miles long. The steamers and verses of poetry were recited al-Parkersburg to Wheeling, that was Emma and Samuel, with tows, are before the Ohio ftiver railroad was frozen in the ice in Green river near several different men and asserting Spottsville, Ky., and are said to be that he was the "original." The list

Cumberland Full of Icc.

Pittsburg, the consideration being Cumberland river here is fiffed with States as the "original Roosevelt floating ice and all business is at a man," who responded in a neat making repairs on the boat, after standstill. There has been no dam- speech. which she will be taken to Pittshurg age as yet reported from the heavy lot at southeast corner Ninth and Ad- to tow excursion barges. The St. river, though some narrow escapes the president and Mr. Hryan, the ams streets, excellent location. Price Joseph was built at Madison, Ind., in are reported. The ferry boats are all song for the Nebraskan man declar-1893 for the Natchez-Vicksburg tied up and the crossing of the river ing that he was "the only man who

NO CONFIRMATION.

Rumor About the Grand Hivers Furmices Will Not Down.

chase of the Iron furnaces at Grand structed to tell a new story, Rivers. The last time the furnaces bers of the Simmons Hardware Co. about the reported transfer, but the both on the same aide." owners would probably not consult don't know about it cuts no figure, and Ohlo rallroad to go with the anyone could operate the big fur- ing cup which was inscribed "From naces at a profit, it is the Illinois Itad to Worse." Central, which would be able to pense-freight on fuel and ore.

Beld Pleasant Reunion. tirufton disaster held their first an-Hart, George Lyon and Margaret owned by the St. Hernard Coal Co. and struck a pler of the Johnsonville, Tenn., bridge 17 years ago and sank. Only six of the big crew then on the boat are now alive, and they were recently presented with sliver medals by the St. Hernard Company.

Paying Pensions.

The reguler quarterly payment of pensions for Kentucky has begun at Louisville, and over a million dollars will be paid out in Kentucky.

Mr. II. II. Laving has returned from a trip through the Northwest,

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GRIDIRON CLUB

THE USUAL GOOD TIME HAD BY THS MEMBERS AT WASH-INGTON.

The President and Other Notables Attended-The Usual Roasts Were in Evidence.

Washington, Feb. 4.-The tiridiron club eelebrated lis twentleth anniversary with a dinuer at the new Williard which was attended by 250 guests, including the 'president, members of his official fantily, repre-The ice is evidently gorged in the sentatives of the courts, the senate,

While the anniversary was recog-The Cowling, running between Me- the Paducah harbor, but there is still nized in making Major John M. Carropolis and Paducah, resumed her some ice above, coming down. Cap- son president of the club and in the trips this morning, the fee having tain H. Haker, of the Ayer-Lord Tie production of a souvenir which told Co., says that the reports that noth- the story of a score of yeare of sucing but the transfer boat is running cessful dining, the dinner, like all are erroneous as his boats have been others of this organization of Washworking ull the winter and will con- ington newspaper correspondents, dealt with present events which Captain Baker says that ice cuts were treated with levity and burno figure with him in his business, lesque and satirized while the promand that except from going up against | inent guests were "roasted" in a

The impending impeachment pronessee river incessantly and takes ceedings in congress were satirized his barges to Brookport and unloads by having all the senators present not under indictments sit in a trial The Russell Lord of his fleet will of Speaker Cannon, who was charged arrive today from Tennessee river with eight rounts, among which' and will be followed. Wednesday by were that the speaker had insisted vision engineer in charge of dredg- Margaret, and Duffey, and lastly by that the house was a co-ordinate ing operations in the Panama canal the inverness, which will arrive Fri- branch of the government to the service, and leaves for Washlugton day. The boats will immediately be mental anguish of many senators; and that he had with scorn refused the vice-presidency, thus thrusting upon the country Charles W. Fair-Evansville, Ind., Feb. 6 .- For the banks. The speaker was adjudged

Included Senators Foraker, Heveredge and Scott. Major Carson rejected all their claims and intro-Clarksville, Tenn., Feb. 6 .- The duced the president of the United

Topical songs made merry with could lead the Democratic band." Mr. Bryan was then introduced to speak.

One reporter hypnotized several persons, telling one subject that he to make a direct statement thispercelved relative to the f. C.'s pur- he was Senatur Depew, and was in-

Ity a speaking tube, supposed to were operated was by a syndicate of connect with the lobby of the hotel, St. Louis capitalists, including mem- the suggestion was made that there should be a joint debete between the Agents for the owners in this sec- president and Mr. Bryan. "What's tion do not profess to know anything the use?" was the answer, "they are

The audience was then told that J them in selling out, so what they II. Maddy, who left the Baltimore Many believe the report; because if Erle, had been presented with a lov-

Among others present were: save much of the main item of ex- Mayor Des Plaches, Italian ambassador; Senators Fairbanks Scott and Stone, Speaker Cannon and Itepresentatives Burton, Grosvenor, Harri-The six survivors of the towboat son; J. W. Blythe, Chicago, Iturliagton and Quincy rallroad; George W. nual reunion Saturday filght at Royd, l'enusylvania railroad; J. M. Whitehead's restaurant on Broad- Culp, Southern railroad; Charles S. way. They are: Joseph Flasch, Diehl, assistant general manager of Frank Wagner, Harry Mix, Edward the Associated Press; Charles II. Granty, Ilultimore Evening News; Wood, the latter colored. Hon, Jas. Charles It. Miller, New York Times: M. Laug and Capt. Robert Davis Wm. It Nelson, Kansas City Star; were guests A most pleasant time George W. Ochs, Philadelphia Ledwas had, and the reunions will here ger; Whitelaw Reld, New York Triafter be looked forward to with bune; John A. Sielcher, Leslie's great anticipation. The Grafton was Weekly, and F. D. Underwood, Erle rallroad.

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Rev. J. W. Warder, a Prominent Imptist Dead at Lonisville.

Dr. Joseph W. warder, the oldest minister of Louisville, is deed. Dr. Warder was seventy-nine years of age and had been in Ill-health for

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Dr. Warder left the Maysville church to accept a call to the First NEW Haptist church et Frankfort, and remained there two years. After that he successively filled pulpits at Lexington, Mo., nine years; in Atchison, Kan., three years; Clinton, Mo., four years; Lawrence, Knn., one year, und in Louisville, at the Walnut street ltaptist church, live years.

At the close of his active ministry he served for twenty years as corresponding secretary for the Haptist state board of nilssions.

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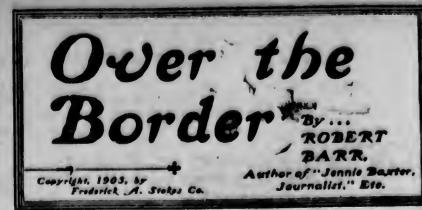
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began taking the remedy. I had such



This time a clanking of chains annonneed the new arrival, who was preceded by Colonel Portock and accompanied by two soldiers, one on either side of him. The young fellow, who shufiled up to the table dragging his from, cast an auxions look at the forbidding face of the man who was to be his final Judge, in whose word lay life or death for him, and he found there little to comfort him. Cromwell seated bluscif once more and said

"Take off those fetters."

When the command was compiled with the general dismissed the trio and sat for some moments in slience, rending the frank, open face of his op-

"You are to be shof at anybreak tomorrow," he began in harsh tones that replitionally to Oxford and by unfreechoed dismally from the ruftered celllug. I have examined the evidence, to become acquainted with Armstrong and I find your condemnation just." "I have never questioned the verdict,

general, nor did I make appeal." Cromwell's eyes, but his face cleared

"You own the penulty right?" "Sir, it is partly right and partly wrong, like most things in this world. It is right to punish me for deserting my jest; it is wrong to brand me a

"Ah, you have found your voice at hist, and there is some conrage behind It. Desertion is an unpardonable crime. The point I press upon you is this. Your life is forfelt; yet, pithough your fault is unpardouable, I do not say It cannot be compensated for. Even my enemies admit I um un honest trader. I will largain with you for your life. You shall buy it of me, and I shall pay the price, even though I do not forgive the crime. We will tirst, if you please, clear up the charge of tren hery. You were visiting your own home that night, and as it is on the further side of Rudby Hall your necurers main ally thought you had a rendezvous there?"

"No, general; it was my intention to inve visited Budby Hall."

"The residence of that foul, malignant Lord findby, so called?"

"Yes, but not to see his fordship, who is my enemy, personal as well as po-

"You are truthful, and it pleases me. Why did you make a foolish mystery of your excursions? I take the case to stand time. Your groudfuther and findby were neighbors and possibly You were and are in love with my lord's daughter, but since you belong to the cause of the people this oppressor of the people will have naught of you. You have risked your life to see the girl, who is doubtless as as the rest or her class, will discover if I let you live. Stands

"in a measure, sir, it does, saving any reflection on the lady, who"

"Surely, surely, I know what you would say, for I was once your age and us sonked in folly. The question is, ford? if you will risk your life for her, will you do what I ask of you to earn the girl and your life, or will you refuse and let ber go to another?"

"Sir, I will do anything for her." "Then barken well. There was here before me, where you now stand, some moments since, the most plausible flur in the kingdom. Ho told me truths which on the surface appeared to be treachery to his friend, but which he was well nware I niready knew. This was to battle me into believing him. He rides to Dxford to see the king, and in that I am willing to aid him. He may tell the king what pleases him and those who send him. Little good will it do any of them. In return the king is to give him a commission to be funded to cermin lords in Scotland. If that commission crosses the border we are like to have a blaze to the north of us which I do not wish to see kindled until a year from now. Then, by Godthen, by God's will I shall be ready for them. We shall defent the Scots in mny case, but if this commission reaches these malcontents we cannot have the pleasure tample! we shall be precluded from the duty of behending the ringleaders without bringing on ourselves the containely of Europe. Without the king's commission they are but brothers, moranders. With this commission they will set up the claim that they are belilgerents.

"The commission must be intercepted at all costs. It will be your lask to frustrate the intentions of the king and bis Scottish nobles. But the task is more complicated than yet appears. It would be an easy matter to run this messenger through the body and there an end I want what he carries, but I do not wish to harm the earrier. These Scots are a clanulah, troublesome, determined race. If you prick one with a sword's point the whole nation howls. This, then, must be done quietty, so that we bring no swarm ubout our ears. William Armstrong is the messenger's mime, and he has powerful supporters in his own country. He was stopped as soon as be crossed the border yesterday and brought here. He pretends to be nu lun seem trader in entitle and will likely keen un that pretense. I have ap-

peared to believe all be says, and he leaves this house tontorrow morning with a pass from my band, giving him permission to travel as far south as Munchester, which was all he asked. I would willingly have given him safe comfuet to Oxford, but he was too erafly to accept such a thing. He thinks he can make his way south from Manchester. As a matter of fact, he cannot, but I wish to make the way easy for film.

"Of course I could give a general order that he was not to be molested, but there are reasons against this, as we have doubtless spies in our own ranks, and a general order would excite susplefon and would probably prove useless because this man, south of his permit's territory, will endeavor to go surquented romes. It will be your duly and win his confidence. You will accompany him to Oxford and return with him. You will be protected by n The shagey brown come down over pass so broad that it will cover any disgn'se either of you may care to as sume. It is such a pass as I have never Issued before and am not like to is sue again, sa I need not warn you te guard it corefully and use it only when

necessary. 'It reads thus." Here the speaker took up a sheet of paper on which he had been writing and, belling it so that the light from the candles fell upon It, read aloud:

"Pass the hearer and one other, without quesilen or interference, from Carliste to Oxford and return.

"The Journey south will give you the opportunity to become acquainted with your man. On the northward march you must become possessed of what he curries, and when you bring it to me you receive in its stend purdon and promotion. If you do not succeed be- Paducah, Ky. fore you reach Curliste, then I must crush film, possibly kill him as a spy. Will you undertake 117"

"Tls an ungracions office you would bestow upon me, slr. 1 find rather meet him in fair tight and slay him or have film slay me, as God willed."

"There speaks youth!" cried t'romwell impullently. "This man is a treacherous, lying spy, whose life by nil the rules of war is already forfelt. I propose to discountt him with his own weapons. Nay, more, I willingly save him from the destruction be merlis. You are set to do him the greatest service one man can offer another, If you fail, he dies; if you succeed, he

has probably a long life before him." "Sir, you are in the right, and your argument is incontesiable. I accept your command willingly."

A gleam of pleasure lit the rugged face of the general, for he was that tered to believe his prowess in controversy was no less potent than his genhis in war. His voice softened percepilbly as he confinied:

"You save your country and at the same time save your country's enemy. What excuse will you gire to Armstrong for your desire to visit Ox-

"My friend, the son of Lord Hudby, is there. Although we are on opposite sides, he has none of the bitterness against me shown by his father. I will

say I wish to confer with him." "That will serve. Now this pass is for two, and you can offer to Armstrong safe conduct under your guidance, giving what plea you choose for the absence of the man who was to necompany you and who, it may be, was supposed to have procured this pass from me."

Cromwell folded the pass and handed it to young Wentworth. "Go. This paper is your safeguard. I shall give the order that you are to be well mounted and provided with money, Send Cuptain Rent to me as you pass out."

Once more alone, Cromwell wrote the pass for Armstrong, giving him permission to travel between Carlisle and Manchester. When he ind fluished writing, Unptain Rent was standing beside the table, and to him he delivered the paper.

"You will give that to your late prisoner," he said. "He is to depart tomorrow morning, not before 8 o'clock, and is to travel uninolested. You have accomplished your duties well, captain, and your services shall not be forgolten."

The silent but gratified captain left the room with straighter shoulders than had marked his previous exit. His chief looked up at the dark gullery and called out, "Come down and report yourself to the officer of the night."

For nearly ten minutes Cromwell sat at the mble in silence, save for the busy scratching of his pen. Then he rose wearlly, with a deep sigh, his marked face seemingly years older than when he had emered the room. Once outside, he gave Polonel Porlock the papers he had written and sald:

"The finding of the court martial is approved, but the sentence is suspended. 11 is possible that Wentworth may render such service to the state as will annul the sentence against him. You will give him every assistance ho requires of you and the amount of money set down in this order. Hring out

my horse." When the nulmal was brought to the

I was efflicted with Tetter in bod shape It would appear in blotches as large as my hand, a yellowish color, and scale off You can imagine how offensive it was For tweive years I was afflicted with this brouble. At night it was a case of scratch and many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the medicine was doing a friend who was taking it for liczema, I commenced it, and as a result the cruption bemenced It, and as a result the eruption be-gan to dry up and disappear, and to-day I am practically a well man. Only two tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affected. I have every confidence in the medicine, and feel sure that in a short time these two remaining spots will disappear.
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lawn the general mounted with some difficulty, more like an old man thun u leader of cavalry. The two slient horsemen behind him, he disappeared once more into the night, as he had

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Their New Year That Began Friday . Lasts Two Weeks.

The Chinese New Year, which began last Friday, is a sort of prolonged feast, as it does not end for two weeks. The greeling of the hapmy Chinaman is "Gonne-fa-toy," which means 'happy New Year to you," or it may be "Con-he-gosking," which is translated "liappy New Year to you; good luck to you; may you be prosperous, and the spirits of your ancesiors rest contented-

For the next two weeks all good Chinamen will forget their quarrels. The Lings, the Lees and the Sings will lay aside all animosity auring the New Year's feast and worship their gods together. He will celebrate the occasion with firecrackers, lacense and various festive dishes.

Friday the year 31 Quong Sul hegins. They do not date their years with the birth of any god, but numher them according to the length of time the emporor has been on the throne. The present emperor, Quong Sul became emperor in 1874. Therefore it is 31 Quong Sul. At his leath if his son succeeds him it will

The Chinese month is in many respects like that of the Gregorian calendar. Some have 31 and some 29 days. Their leap year comes once every five years and when it does the year has illirteen months in it.

Begins with the symptoms of a common cold; there is chilliness, sneezing, sore throat, hot skin, quick pulse, hoarseness and impeded respiration. Give frequent small doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup (the child will cry for lt) and at the first sign of a croupy cough, apply frequently Hallard's Snow Liniment to the throat.

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To the Most Popular Ladies in Paducah

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Whitaker resisted and a fight ensued in which Whitaker was desperately wounded. He was taken to Whitesburg, where he could be given medical aid. Day visited him regand he dropped dead at the county

Supposed to Be Dead.

Madisonville, Ky. Feb., 6 .- After not knowing of his whereabouts, his friends in this city. He has been ten. The members of the family supnot hear from him.

Frozen Over at Smithland. Smithland, Ky., Feb. 6 .- The

entirely frozen over, and it is the first time it has been in that state since 1887. The Tennessee river is partially frozen, which is something never before known,

Twenty Shots Fired.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Feb. 6 .- At a dance on Hammond's Creek a free fight arose and twenty shots were fired in the crowded dance room. A young man named Corn was shot through the hand, and Walker Mc-Kee's coat was perforated, but remarkable to relate, no one was kill-

Huys Interest in Grocery.

Fuiton, Ky., Feb. 6 .- Mr. Lewis ileids, the tobacconist and banker, has bought the interest of Morris & McCail in the Fields-Wearen gro-The style of the firm will not be changed.

To Meet At Harlington.

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 6.-The grand lodge of Kentucky, Golden Cross, will meet in Earliagton, this county, in April. The invitation has been extended and accepted. It is Valley, has been adjudged insane

Creek farmer, on a peace warrant. such meetings and is noted for its brothers to go crazy. hospitality.

utarly. The sight of his wounded and peculiar accident at his home in valued at about \$30,000, and the victim was more than he could bear Smith's Grove. He got up about 3 only provision of the will is that o'clock in the morning to run a lot his son, Jack Matthews, be paid \$15 of cats out of the yard. He waiked a week natil \$1500 is paid him. out on the front porch and in passa ten-years' absence and his family ing up flower baskets during the the heirs, and the Graves county William Peak has returned home to tor. It struck in the flesh of his appointed administrator, cheek and fastened its point in the in the Philippiae islands for this bone. The doctor was in his night length of time and had never writ- clothes and was unable to release himself, so remained in this attiposed he was dead as they could tude for some time, until he nearly froze to death. Finally a physician was called and the doctor released from his position, and his wounds were dressed. The book passed near Cumberiand river at this place is the eye and it is feared the doctor's sight may be impaired.

Has Electric Lights.

Wickliffe, Ky., Feb. 6 .- Wickliffe now has electric lights, 17 arc lights entarged as rapidly as possible.

Third Victim.

ard flates, who was injured in the Victoria coal mine explosion in this selected, will light it in order to escity last week, is dead, making the cape paying part of the costs. third one to die from the explosion of a keg of powder in the mine, ike the license ordinance will be present-Gibson was instantly killed and Alex ed for action . Nisbet only lived a day or two.

Thinning Out Thieves.

Fuiton, Ky., Feb. 6 .- The thieves who have infeated this locality for cery, of Cairo, some of the owners of sometime are being thinned out. which formerly resided in Paducan. Waiter Williams and Abner Duncan, negroes, were Saturday held and remanded to jail for robbing trunks and grips stolen from the depot, both pleading guilty.

Graves County Man Insane. Mayfleid, Ky., Feb. 6 .- R. N. Waiker, a well known citizen of Water

IN PARAGRAPHS and taken to the flopkinsville asand taken to the flopkinsville astapsed about Christmas, and he had since then been very violent at Wouned Another-Died of Grief. | probable that there will be about times, his principal trouble being Mayking, Ky., Feb. 6.- Deputy 200 to attend the meeting, which suicidal mania. He tried to hang Sheriff Henry Day died suddenly at witi convene April 13. Earlington himself a short time ago, and it was Whitesburg. A week ago he went to is one of the most beautiful places deemed best to place him in the asyarrest Elijah Whitaker, a Kings in Western Kentucky for holding lum for safety. He has had two

Dr. Matthew's' Will.

Mayfield, Ky., Feb. 6 .- The will Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 6 .- Dr. of the late Dr. S. J. Matthews has Jerry Thomas met with a painful been filed for probate. The estate is

The widow and children have filed ing a wire, with a targe fishing hook suit in circuit court to have the attached to the end used for hang- property sold and divided among summer, the hook impaled the doc- bank and trust company has been

COUNCIL MEETS.

Improvement Ordinance to Come Up Tonight.

The regular meeting of the council will be held tonight, and among the matters to come un for discussion are the payment to Contractor George in the public schools of Paducuh, He Katterjohn of the haiance of \$3,624 on the new market house, and a \$130 bonus for completing the work before the specified time.

The ordinance for paving the streets agreed on by the street comliluminating the streets in the busi- mittee and board of works several ness part of town. The plant will be nights ago is also expected to come up for first passage, and a lively time is anticipated, as it is understood some of the members who own prop-Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 6 .- Rich- erty or whose friends or relatives own property, on some of the streets

it is probable that amendments to

Hartenders Met.

The Bartenders' Union held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Centrai Labor Union half and it was a most enjoyable affair. Refeshments were served, and quite a crowd was

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Solicits deposits be they ever so small.

HIGH HONOR

DR. BARNEY DRYFUSS APPOINT-ED TO CHAIR IN CORNELL.

Had Gone to New York to Practice Medicine and Honor Was On Merit Aione.

more significant because it was made left in an outbuilding near a story ly, before this meeting of the board, solely on merit, and came entirely in which was a roaring fire, the it possible. nasolicited. Dr. Dryfuss was ap- nitroglycerin exploded. The building proached by one no less eminent was aimost as completely destroyed than Dr. Whitehouse, the celebrated as were the remains of Pite. One analysis expert, who asked him to button, a boot heel and a piece of

who received most of his education borhood when it happened, there studied medicine in Louisville after leaving Paducah two or three years ago, and made such progress there that he was appointed an interne at the city hospital.

He made great progress there, and jast October went to New York to practice. He was preparing to take the required examination before he could secure a license to practice in New York, and in the meantime was recommended to Cornell university as a bright young man who could well be permitted to spend his leisure time working in the big laboratory, and was permitted to do so, spending two hours or more studying and practicing.

Ills work soon attracted the attention of the instructors, and they quietly watched him for some littio time, and then went to him and offered him the chair of anatomy and chemisty of the university, and With Privilege of Extension to Mar. 18 insisted that he accept it, which he finally did.

He assumed his duties February 1 and will also proceed to secure his license should he desire to practice Cata, medicine. Dr. Dryfusa is a popular young man of unusual education and nearest ticket agenl, or write intellect, and his many friends in Paducah wili be giad to learn of his General Passenger Agent, Cincinnsti, O.

flaited States. He is only about 25 years old and has a bright future A Meeting Is to Be Held in the before him.

Drank Nitroglycerin and Exploded.

Eberhart is supposed to be the name ing of importance for the board to of a farm hand who yesterday drank do. a small bottle of nitroglycerin on a All improvements made during wager, froze to death while walking the past year were accepted at the and exploded when efforts were last meeting, with the exception of made to thaw him out. He worked possibly one or two small matters. for Claude Argoavale, near Wheatly, Minn., and white in the village the higher officials relative to the Another Paducah boy has won got drunk with the town marshal management of the hospital, the signal honors in New York City. Dr. who showed him a bottle of nitro- shop men here wanting to have a Barney Dryfuss, son of Mr. Henry giyceria, saying it was taken from a majority in the board, but it has Dryfuss, of 625 Kentucky avenue, bank robber. Pete bet he conf. | fever been acted on further than the has just been appointed instructor drink it and never feel injurious acknowledgement that it has been in chemistry and anatomy for Cor-effects. He drank it and started for received. The shop men intend to neil University, and has entered into home. This morning he was found take some action before the board by the roadside, frozen to death and meeting to have their petition This is an hoaor that is all the much distorted. While the body was brought up and settled immediatewatch chain were found. Nobody Dr. Dryfuss is a young physician else being in the immediate neighwere no other casualties.

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Near Future.

The I. C. hospital board will meet St. Paul, Mian., Feb. 6 .- Peter in about tea days but there is noth-

There is a petition lodged with

HAVE ENOUGH.

Applicants for Panama John Are Very Numerous.

Civil Service Clerk Fred H. Ashton has received notice from the civil service board that no more anplications for civil service positions in the Panama canal will be received by the commission, as the number already examined exceed all expectations, reaching several thous-

This means that the examinations aiready unnounced, including several this month, will take place if there are any applicants on hand, but they will need no more after that, unless the demand subsequently becomes great.

BLOCK SIGNALS

Now Completed Between Fulton and Menuphis.

The block signals between Fulton and Memphis on the illinois Central, have been completed, the last gap between Fulton and Paducah Junction, heing finished Saturday.

Most of the material for the block signals between Paducah and Fulton is ready and work will now begin on that, and it will be rapidly pushed to completion. When it is completed the block system will extend from Central City to Memphis.

Mr. S. H. Slack, of New York, is